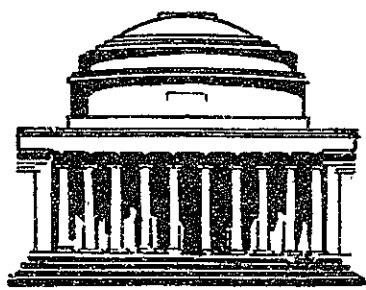


The Tech



Volume LVII, No. 25

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1937

Price Three Cents

EDITORIAL

Reorganized Beaver Club

AMONG Technology's numerous organizations are several honorary societies, officially recognized as such for the entire school. Unfortunately some of these societies become social clubs for selected members of a few fraternities. The latest example of this is shown in the first series of Beaver Club elections, just announced.

The Beaver Club is officially the Junior honorary society. Its members are chosen, according to the T. C. A. handbook, from "the activities high-lights of the Sophomore class." Perhaps in the dim, distant past this statement was true, but now the chief requirement for entrance, judging by the members chosen each year, is to have one and preferably several fraternity brothers already in the Club. Some of the men chosen are not by any stretch of the imagination activities "high-lights."

This year only one dormitory man out of fifteen was chosen for membership—the rest are fraternity men. Last year only one out of twenty-five was a non-fraternity man. Furthermore, in but one case has a man been elected from any fraternity other than those already having men in the club. In fact, the number of fraternities represented has dropped, some of those with only one member getting squeezed out by the others.

If the Beaver Club were offici-

ally only a social or drinking club of a few fraternities The Tech would not object to their method of choosing members. But the Club is supposed to be a Junior Class honorary society. It has certain definite purposes, none of which are being fully carried out and only one of which is even partially carried out.

(Continued on Page 2)

Six Undergraduates Will Present Papers For Stratton Prizes

Miss Anne A. Person, First Coed Ever To Compete, Will Give Paper

A coed, Miss Anne A. Person, '39, will be among the six contestants who will present papers at the final Stratton Prize competition to be held this afternoon at 3 in room 10-250. This is the first time that a woman undergraduate has ever competed for the three annual prizes of fifty, twenty-five, and ten dollars for the best undergraduate paper on a scientific subject.

Although general classes were not dismissed for the final convocation, President Compton has suggested that classes of third and fourth year students be eliminated during the hearing.

The six successful finalists who will present papers today are Edward C. Peterson, II, '37—"Rod Rolling"; Mortimer Nickerson, V, '37—"Gasoline and Substitutes"; Bernard Ross, VII, '37—"Vitamin D"; James D. McLean, VI-A, '37—"Circuits for Politics"; Duane O. Wood, VI-C, '37—"Television"; and Miss Anne A. Person, IV, '39—"Glass in Architecture".

T. E. N. Features New Design On May Cover

A new cover design will be a feature of the "Tech Engineering News" which will come out next Wednesday. The design is the work of Eugene E. Crawford, '41, a student in course IV, while the photograph being used, one of coal mine conveyers in operation, was taken by Will B. Jamison, '39.

The competition for cover photographs for the next issue starts now, and will end August 15. At the present time Leica photos are the only ones which can be published according to an arrangement that "T. E. N." has with E. Leitz, Inc. Arrangements are being made, however, to have other companies sponsor the contest.

Banker Discusses Economic Problems

Tech Open Forum Sees Charts About Technological Unemployment

At a meeting of the Tech Open Forum on Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock in room 10-250, Elliot S. Boardman, manager of the division of industrial statistics of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, presented a talk entitled "Our Present Economic Situation, What is it?"

Amplifying and illustrating his talk with complete sets of charts and statistics, Mr. Boardman analyzed the basic factors which influence employment and industrial production. He showed that we are approaching the production level of 1929, but are nowhere near approaching the employment peak. He felt that although "technocracy" was a hasty and ill-advised attempt to solve the question of technological unemployment, it did have its merits in that it presented the problem to the people at large.

Another interesting point was the volume of statistics presented to show that the building curve proves that federal efforts towards increasing building activities throughout the nation have been a negligible factor.

(Continued on Page 4)

Tech Open Forum

Approved List of Tutors Being Compiled At Office

The approved list of Student Tutors in first and second-year subjects is now being compiled for the academic year 1937-38. Application forms should be filled out at the Office of the Dean of Students, Room 3-108, within the next two weeks.

Sound And Acoustics Movie Will Be Shown

A.S.M.E. Sponsors Picture And Talk On Monday

Mr. John A. Chambers, acoustical engineer for the Johns-Manville corporation, will present a talking picture, "The Science of Sound and Acoustics," under the auspices of the student branch of the A. S. M. E. next Monday at 3 p. m. in Room 10-250.

Following the picture, Mr. Chambers will discuss the importance of sound engineering in the home. An introduction to the fundamentals of sound will be followed by an every day application in room and machine design, with a demonstration of certain sound phenomena.

Beaver Key Meets New Men, Officers At Banquet Thurs

Bergeson, Milius, West and Gunkel, Class of '38 Take Charge

Most Members From M.I.T.A.A.

Officers and new members of Beaver Key, honorary Junior organization, were announced last night at a dinner in Walker Memorial.

The new membership consists of the six class representatives elected in the general elections last month, twelve from the M. I. T. A. A., one from the Musical Clubs, one from T. C. A., Technique, T. E. N., and VooDoo, and two from The Tech.

Lloyd Bergeson, '38, is the new president, Howard E. Milius, '38, is vice-president, Richard K. West, '38 is treasurer, and Kenneth M. Gunkel, '38, is secretary of this year's organization.

The new members, all of the class of '39, are David A. Bartlett, of The Tech; Hans Bebie, M. I. T. A. A.; George Wm. Beer, M. I. T. A. A.; Nicholas E. Carr, Jr., T. C. A.; Robert C. Casselman, class representative; Perry O. Crawford Jr., M. I. T. A. A.; Maynard K. Drury, class; Forrest T. Ellis, M. I. T. A. A.; Robert G. Fife, M. I. T. A. A.; Frederick B. Grant, Technique; Gus M. Griffin, Voo Doo; John I. Herlihy, M. I. T. A. A.; George W. Krebs, M. I. T. A. A.; Richard S. Leghorn, class; Morris E. Nicholson, M. I. T. A. A.; Frank L. Orrell Jr., Musical Clubs; Stuart Beaver Key

(Continued on Page 4)

Govt. Inspectors To Visit Technology For Annual Grading

Board from Army Headquarters Will Examine Classes And Regiment

Next Monday the Military Science Department will be inspected for its annual rating by a board of Regular Army officers. This inspection is held each spring and determines the standing of the group.

The inspection will be held Monday and Tuesday. This includes all the branches of the department, not only the drill corps as is popularly believed. The major inspection is, however, the freshman regiment and instructions are being read this afternoon to the cadets in regard to Monday's inspection. All uniforms must be pressed and brass shined. Since an armorer is employed in the department, the students will not be held responsible for the condition of the rifles and there will probably be no inspection of individual rifles at the company ceremony.

The board of inspecting officers have been detailed from First Corps Headquarters at the Boston Army Base. The ranking officer, Colonel Willing of the Coast Artillery Corps, will arrive at noontime Monday when he will be greeted by Dean Vannevar D. Bush and Lt. Colonel Thomas C. Stahle, head of the Military Science Department. Inspection of each of the classes will be held after lunch. Following this, each of the instructors will go to his assigned freshman unit at four o'clock and conduct inspection. A practice "march by" will be held at 4:10 and the review for the inspecting board at 4:27.

Apologies

The Tech wishes to express its sincere apologies for the lateness of the issue of last Tuesday. All persons who did not receive their copies and wish to do so may obtain them by applying at The Tech Business Office on the third floor of Walker Memorial.

Degree Candidacy Letters To Reach Term Addresses

The notices regarding recommendations for degrees will be mailed to the term address of candidates, unless the Secretary of the Faculty is notified otherwise before May 29.

Tickets for Graduation

There are four tickets to the Graduation exercises for each member of the graduating class. These may be obtained now by calling at the Information Office, Room 10-100.

Announcements for the Graduation exercises are available now in Room 10-100. The announcement envelopes are stamped, and the student will be charged for the stamps.

Faculty Ball Team Conquers By 32-24

Faculty Score 32 By Bringing Sixteen Men Across Home Plate

In a bitterly contested twelve-inning ball game, the students of Mining and Metallurgy were defeated by their professors to the tune of 32 to 24, the faculty bringing 16 men in all across the home plate. Extra faculty runs were awarded when, in the ninth inning, graduate students were discovered illegally playing on the student's team, and the score was declared tied at 22 to 22.

The faculty lineup, kept secret until the game in an effort to "disconcert" the students, found Reinhardt Schuhmann in the box, Prof. Foster at short stop, Prof. Waterhouse at first, Eldon Dunlop in left field, Prof. Haywood at second, Prof. Thompson at third, John Goheen catcher, Robert Gordon in right field, and Prof. J. T. Norton in center field.

Scoring was heavy in the first inning, which ended with the students leading 8 to 4. The second and third inning passed without score, but not without action. Jacob Cohen, substitute.

(Continued on Page 3)

Course III Baseball

A. I. E. E. President To Speak At Dinner

MacCutcheon, National Leader, Guest of Honor

Mr. A. M. MacCutcheon, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, will be the principal speaker at the final banquet of the Technology Chapter on May 25 in North Hall, Walker. Mr. MacCutcheon is president of the Reliance Electric and Engineering Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

This dinner will be for students and faculty of Course VI. Mr. MacCutcheon is making the trip from Cleveland especially to address the group. Guests will include Professor Edward L. Moreland, head of the department, and Professor emeritus D. C. Jackson. Tickets for members are on sale in 4-203 at \$1.00 for faculty and non-members and \$.85 for members.

The Tech, Voo Doo Meet In Annual Sports Contest At Picnic Tomorrow

Reviving or continuing an ancient feud, The Tech tomorrow will hold a baseball game with Voo Doo, (the Technology humor magazine), at a joint picnic at Fieldston on the Atlantic. This harks back to the days when, in their annual football games, Voo Doo, through the liberal use of "ringers" managed to hold The Tech team to scoreless ties.

Although the definite plans of the other section of the expedition are not known, one of the features of The Tech's part will be a half barrel of

Gridiron Guests Hear Mr. Hodgins Discuss Fortune

Editor-Publisher, Technology Graduate in 1923, Now Heads Fortune

Undergraduate Publications Had Influence on Time, Inc.

Members of Voo Doo Technique and Tech Engineering News Honored

The second annual banquet of Gridiron the honorary society for publications, was held in the roof ballroom of the Parker House at seven o'clock on Wednesday evening, May 12. The principal speaker was Eric Hodgins, publisher of Fortune Magazine, and a graduate of the Institute in 1923.

Before the speaking started, Gridiron presented prizes to members of the various publications who had contributed outstanding pieces of work to their respective publications. These prizes went to Jack H. Schaum, '40, of the Tech Engineering News; Francis S. Stein, '38, of VooDoo; and Robertson Youngquist, '39, of Technique. The awards consisted of combination barometer and thermometers.

Publisher was Course X Man

Mr. Hodgins, who was a Course X chemical engineer, was general manager of VooDoo during his undergraduate days, and became editor of the Technology Review upon his graduation. After leaving Technology, he had one of the most phenomenal careers.

(Continued on Page 4)

Gridiron Banquet

Commuters Will Give Last Dance of Season On Saturday Evening

Moonlight Cruise To Be High Point of 5:15 Club's Social Year

The 5:15 Club, commuter organization, is holding its last dance of the year when it sponsors a victrola dance from eight to twelve o'clock on Saturday night, May 15. Admission to this dance, which is open to all commuters and their friends, will be fifty cents per couple. Coffee and Sandwiches will be served.

This dance is not, however, the climax of the social season for the commuters. The real top will be reached when the moonlight cruise takes place on the new Nantasket steamer, "Town of Hull". Here dancing will be possible on both decks and refreshments will be available on board. Tickets for this excursion may be secured from Milton I. Wallace, '38, chairman of the committee in charge of the moonlight sail. A cordial invitation is extended to fraternity and dormitory men as well as to the commuters who are not members of the 5:15 Club to attend.

beer, free to members of The Tech staff. The beer will be awarded on the merit system—one glass for every out made and one for every two bases covered.

The picnic will include the baseball game, swimming, dancing, and mild horseplay. Cars will leave Walker in two installments, one at 1 p.m. and the other at 4:30. An extra non-publication contingent may possibly join the group in the form of some Coast Artillery Sophomores who will be on a field trip nearby.

The Tech

Vol. LVII

May 14, 1937

No. 25

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Managing Board

General Manager Richard G. Vincens, Jr., '38
 Editor Robert E. Katz, '38
 Managing Editor Dudley A. Levick, Jr., '38
 Business Manager Douglas G. Esperson, '38
 Associate Business Manager James C. Longwell, '38

Editorial Board

Frederick J. Kolb, '38 Harold James, '38 Herbert K. Weiss, '37

Associate Board

Assistant Editors Maurice A. Meyer, '39 Ida Rovno, '39
 Edward P. Bentley, '38 Edwin K. Smith, Jr., '39
 Samuel L. Cohen, '39 Ralph S. Woollett, '39
 Andrew L. Fabens, Jr., '39
 William A. Merritt, '39

Business Associates

David R. Bartlett, '39 George Dadakis, '39
 Walter N. Brown, Jr., '39 Leonard Mautner, '39

Staff Assistants

Harold H. Strauss, '38
 Special Photographers
 Lawrence R. Steinhardt, '37, and Leon L. Baral, '38

Offices of The Tech

News and Editorial—Room 3, Walker Memorial, Cambridge, Mass.

Telephone KIRKland 1882

Business—Room 301, Walker

Telephone KIRKland 1881

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 Per Year

Published every Tuesday and Friday during College year,

except during College vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Boston Post Office

Member Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

NIGHT EDITOR WILLIAM S. KATHER, '40

BEAVER CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

The object of the club, according to its constitution, "shall be to promote interest in the undergraduate activities of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; to encourage the co-operation of the members in the promotion of these activities; and to foster friendship among the members of the Junior Class."

The Beaver Club has made no visible effort to accomplish the first two of these objects; it has accomplished the third insofar as its own limited and non-representative group is concerned.

It is quite true that activity participation is not the only requirement for membership—"personal qualities" are also important. But it is inconceivable that the necessary combination of the two is to be found only among a limited group, year after year. The only other explanation for the choice of members is that the controlling fraternities have made it practically a closed club, an honorary society not for the Junior Class, but for the three or four fraternities which dominate. If anyone feels he can explain the choice of members on any other basis, The Tech will be glad to publish his arguments, but the facts in the case seem clear and uncontrovertible.

There are two possible ways out of this anomalous situation. One would be for the new members to recognize the situation and remedy it by making the Fall selections on the basis of person rather than residence. The Quadrangle Club, which was in a similar situation two years ago, took steps which resulted in a more nearly representative organization. If the Beaver Club is to continue as the Junior Class honorary society it will have to reform itself. The chief difficulty facing this plan is the common difficulty of any erring group reforming itself—analogueous to the feat of lifting oneself by his own bootstraps.

The other possible course is for the Institute Committee to withdraw recognition from the Beaver Club as the Junior Honorary Society, so that it could continue in its present form without any pretense of being more than it is. If the Institute Committee felt a Junior Honor Society were necessary it could then establish one that would be really representative. At the present time there is no organization carrying out the purposes stated in the club's constitution. The Beaver Club does not deserve its official title, Junior Honorary Society. It should either be reorganized or lose that title.

THE RED MENACE

PENNSYLVANIA DOES HER PART

ANOTHER American university has taken up the cry of "Down With Communism." The Daily Pennsylvanian, student newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania, has attacked last month's nation-wide "Peace Strike" on the grounds that the organizations sponsoring it are "Communistic." One of its editorials, titled "Paving The Way For World

Revolution," and initiated by the Editor-in-Chief, was partially reprinted some days ago in the editorial pages of the Herst newspaper chain.

Among the organizations named as "Communistic" are the American League Against War and Fascism, the American Youth Congress, and the Foreign Policy Association. The first group is accused of being Moscow-directed on the grounds that its Chairman is Earl Browder. The Chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism is the Rev. Dr. Harry F. Ward, who is now teaching at the Union Theological Seminary in New York. Mr. Browder is no more than one of the members of the Advisory Board. The "Red" Foreign Policy Association numbers among the members of its council our own Prof. Theodore Smith; the American Youth Congress is branded as radical on the evidence of an allegedly "Communistic" ballot, circulated by the World Youth Congress (of which the A. Y. C. is a part), to discover the trend of anti-war sentiment among the youth of America today. We have studied the ballot and do not see any justification for accusing it of being "radical."

In short, the charges made in the editorial are highly exaggerated. Apparently the editor is more interested in smearing the United Student Peace Committee, sponsor of the "strike," than in presenting accurate information to the Pennsylvanian's readers.

After proving, so to speak, that the United Student Peace Committee is dominated by "subversive" influences, the editor in a second editorial presents his own ideas on the subject of college peace movements. Pennsylvania, he believes, should have a University Peace Committee "composed of student leaders representative of honest student opinion . . . any organization which could not satisfy the Undergraduates Council as to its sincerity of purpose would be excluded . . . Thus there would be a system of 'regulated' democracy at which only the groups honestly interested in world peace . . ." The "radical" groups, presumably, will be excluded. But our experience at Technology with groups attacked in the Institute Committee as "radical" has shown so far that they are sincere in the cause of peace. Undergraduate Councils may be prejudiced, and therefore unfit to be "regulators of democracy." What is a "regulated" democracy, anyway? Something like Germany, Italy and Russia, perhaps?

The editorials seem to be an attempt on the part of the newspaper to justify the Pennsylvania administration's opposition to participation in the nation-wide demonstrations which took place last month. May we suggest to the editors and the administration at the U. of P. that they take a leaf from the experience of other colleges, including Technology, which learned that the so-called "radical" organizations do not consist of dangerous, tricky, double-dealing traitors, but contain instead students who on the whole are sincere, and who are more earnest and therefore accomplish more for the causes they support than the average student. "Peace" organizations whose main purpose is to circumvent the "radicals" generally do not have the earnestness and will to accomplish very much.

OPEN FORUM

I am amused at your world. I am amused at all things material.

You are wont that I would seek the understanding of phenomena which are only the creations of your materialism. This you desire so that man may know the truth.

But I say it is more truly that I should seek to understand their Inexistence; that what I seek is to understand the falcity of this world. There and there only is the road to the Ultimate.

Your world is hell, a hell which you have created to blight the Heaven which we are before we create this hell and which we are after we destroy it.

Why, Sceince, did you create yourself? Why were you not content to hold to that Heaven which you have blighted out of realization.

I say that you created yourself so that man may appreciate for himself, your inexistence. You have been, because to find that you are not is finding Heaven. And only in finding Heaven do we find our full selves.

So work, young scientist, but work to destroy this world, so that Existence, God, Truth, the Word, or whatever you may call it may someday be visioned by the eyes of your mentality.

Ah, I hear you call me insane. No, rater was I insane with materialism. Now I am recovering my sanity, which I have betraier, and lost, and found again.

—H. C. SMITH, '40.

Reviews and Previews

RKO BOSTON — Double feature program for the week includes Wings Over Honolulu with Wendy Barrie and Ray Milland in the starring roles and Men Are Not Gods with Miriam Hopkins.

KEITH MEMORIAL — Held over for a second week is Shall We Dance, the newest Astaire-Rogers production.

STATE AND ORPHEUM — Opening today is A Star Is Born co-starring Janet Gaynor and Frederic March. Companion feature is A Family Affair with Lionel Barrymore.

UPTOWN — Bette Davis stars in Marked Woman with The Man Who Found Himself with John Beal, Joan Fontaine, and Philip Huston as the accompanying feature.

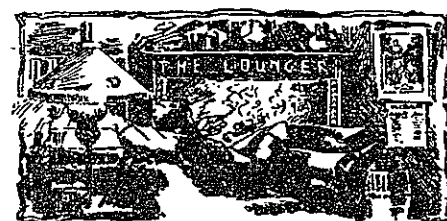
SCOLLAY AND MODERN — Screenings for the current week beginning today include Wake Up and Live with Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie and Men in Exile featuring June Travis and Dick Purcell.

FINE ARTS — Included in the features for the current week are If I Had A Million with Charles Laughton and Gary Cooper and Symphony of Young Love, prize winning Bohemian film.

UNIVERSITY — Features for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday are Top of the Town with Doris Nolan and George Murphy and The Man Who Found Himself with John Beal.

TREMONT — Beginning Sunday and continuing through Tuesday, the features are The Big House with Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper and Three Men on a Horse starring Joan Blondell and Frank McHugh.

BEACON — Today and tomorrow, the bill includes Camille with Robert



A. I. U. R.

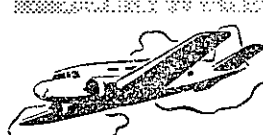
One of the most frequently invoked complaints against Tech is that it is too materialistic, that it submerges the finer things of life in its incessant quest of the material and the useful and the practical. Tech men are too much tied down to earth, goes the cry; they do not soar sufficiently on the (by now we fear somewhat dishevelled) wings of fancy; they have not within them enough of poetic whimsey.

All of which is widely believed—but is not so. As an example of the ends to which Tech men go to escape the stigma of "practicality" consider the bit of research Professor Hardy recently reported on to an 8.04 Optics lecture section. He was investigating radiation in free space. Seems that in so doing he compared the rate at which a man in free space would radiate heat with the rate at which he could replenish his heat supply by consuming successive bowls of oatmeal. And Hardy came to the quantitative conclusion that the man would freeze.

For this bit of scientific investigation we do hereby recommend Professor Hardy to the committee on awards of the American Institute of Useless Research.

Taylor and Greta Garbo and The Flying Hostess starring Judith Barrett. Beginning Sunday, the screenings are On The Avenue with Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll and We Who Are About To Die featuring Preston Foster and Ann Dvorak.

Western Electric
TELEPHONE
APPARATUS



Western Electric
AVIATION RADIO
TELEPHONE



Western Electric
HEARING AIDS



Western Electric
BROADCASTING
EQUIPMENT



Western Electric
MARINE RADIO
TELEPHONE



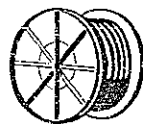
Western Electric
AUDIOMETER



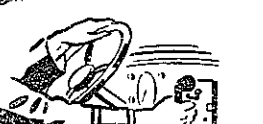
Western Electric
TRAIN DISPATCHING
EQUIPMENT



Western Electric
TALKING PICTURE
EQUIPMENT



Western Electric
TELEPHONE CABLE



Western Electric
POLICE RADIO



Western Electric
ELECTRICAL
STETHOSCOPE



Western Electric
PROGRAM SOUND
SYSTEM

It's all around you

In this busy age, things made by Western Electric appear on all sides. For in addition to its primary function as manufacturer, purchaser and distributor for the Bell Telephone System, Western Electric produces apparatus to meet almost every sound-transmission need. That is why Western Electric is called "the leader in sound-transmission."

Manufacturing Plants at Chicago, Ill., Kearny, N. J., and Baltimore, Md.



Crews, Trackmen in Action Tomorrow

Tech Crews Meet Crimson, Orange, Cornell Tomorrow

Race on Charles Closes Season; Three Boats Compete In Regatta

Lightweights Go To Princeton

Tech's grey oars will ship water in an intercollegiate race for the last time this season when the Beaver crewmen meet Harvard, Syracuse and Cornell in a quadrangular regatta tomorrow on the Charles. While the varsity, jayvee, and freshman boat are battling at home the varsity lightweights will be facing tough competition at the intercollegiate lightweight regatta at Princeton.

Shells Better Time

The varsity and junior varsity shell have been practicing regularly and are consistently bettering their time for the mile and three-quarters distance. Gradually, they have been modifying their rowing style and probably will ultimately arrive at a varied Washington style. Coach Bill Haines is cutting down on their long drawback, thus speeding up the stroke. However, there remains little chance of seriously threatening the superior Harvard crews this weekend. The boys from western New York, Cornell and Syracuse, have been hampered by cold weather. Thus far they have not fared so well in their races and hence the Tech oarsmen and a good chance of crossing the finish line before them.

Harvard Powerful

Similarly the freshman heavies have been improving. However, the Harvard boat again looks a little too powerful. Coach Haines recently made a remark that he expected great things from the yearlings and that he expected to build his next year's varsity boat around them.

The brightest ray of sunshine comes from the varsity 150 pounders who meet Harvard, Yale, Penn, Princeton, Columbia, Manhattan and Navy, on Lake Carnegie. The lightweights have already defeated Princeton and Columbia, and Columbia recently swept across the finish line before Yale and Penn. Manhattan and Navy have not raced much this season so the greatest threat narrows down to the Crimson shell, which has beaten the Engineer's boat twice this year by very slim margins.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 1)

outing for Finn, starred in an unassisted double play.

In the fourth, to quote the umpire's notes, R. Aloysius Flinn, G., sub for the pros, "actually caught a fly." In the otherwise uneventful fifth, Flinn, first at bat, hit a homer. The sixth passed without score, while in the seventh the students scored four runs to the faculty's 0. The eighth was also uneventful.

In the ninth, the faculty brought no men across home plate, but nevertheless added 16 points to tie the score by discovering graduate students illegally playing on the student's team. The tenth and eleventh were likewise without excitement, but in the last of the twelfth, the faculty brought in nine successive runs to the students' contribution, leaving the score at 32 to 21.

At six o'clock, with the light fading and refreshments gone, both teams returned to a dinner at the Hotel Victoria, given as the last meeting of the Mining and Metallurgy society. Both sides and the umpire thought that the students had won, but the umpire's records show the final score 32-24 in favor of the faculty.

Visit our Ladies gown rental dept.

New Clothes for Rental
READ & WHITE
111 SUMMER ST. BOSTON

SPORTS COMMENT

One of the biggest events in the way of sports to hit Technology for quite a while will be the New England Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships which will take place next Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22 . . . Oscar Hedlund is priming his men and priming the Tech field for the big day.

* * * * *

Technology crews close their season this weekend in a four-way regatta on the Charles. All the boats with the exception of the lightweights, who are travelling to the Princeton Intercollegiates, will compete . . . The 150 pounders will meet Harvard for the third time tomorrow—they have followed the Crimson home by a length on their previous two meetings . . . The other branch of Tech's water activities, the Nautical Association, had a party of fair sailors from the Katherine Gibbs School as visitors last Wednesday . . . The girls held a few informal races, and afterwards had tea at Dr. and Mrs. Compton's house.

* * * * *

The golf team and the tennis team have been doing quite well this season. The golfers have shown winning ability, especially in their victory over Brown last Tuesday, while the tennis men have won a majority of their matches . . . The lacrosse team closes a not too successful season soon—with one major casualty, Fred Noonan, class of '40, broke his collarbone in a game last Tuesday.

Track Squad Of 47 Travels To Brown

Team Is In Excellent Condition After Win From Bates; Many Stars

A squad of 47 varsity and frosh track men will go to Providence tomorrow to meet the Brown University team. This will be the second meet for the Institute varsity team which is just fresh from an overwhelming victory over Bates two weeks ago.

Tech Men in Fine Condition

The M. I. T. men are in excellent condition and promise to make the meet a stiffly contested one. Coach Hedlund is sending such men as Henry Guerke, New England Intercollegiate mile champion, Nestor Sabi who two weeks ago did 50.6 in the quarter and who won the 220 yard dash last week in 22.8, Howard Klitgord who won the 100 yard dash in the Interclass meet in 10.2, Eugene Cooper who runs the half mile in close to two minutes, Al Faatz who holds the Interclass record for the 120 yard high hurdles, Luther Kites who should be good for top honors in both the broad jump and pole vault, and John Hamilton is doing over six feet this year in the high jump.

Brown Team Looks Fair

The Brown team in spite of an abundance of stellar material has not done too well this year, having won two of their four meets, lost one, and tied one. The squad includes the New England champions in the pole vault, broad jump, and shot put; and the holder of the A. A. U. broad jump title. The team has been scoring more each of its meets, however, and shows a growing strength.

The Institute freshman squad has shown itself to be of promising stuff, having this year beaten the Tufts frosh twice. Saturday will see how the frosh sprinters Loomis and Clark, the quarter miler Artz, the milers Wirth and Crosby, the high jumper Lang, and the broad jumper Shill stack up alongside the Brown freshmen. In the Tufts meet, Artz ran a 52.6 quarter, and Loomis a 22.8 twenty. With such performances a victory can be expected Saturday.

Institute Golfers Defeat Bruins 4-2

Intercollegiates Draw Team For Matches At Oakley This Weekend

Meeting a strong Brown outfit at Oakley Country Club last Tuesday, the Beaver golfers earned their third victory of the season with a 4-2 win over the Bruin quartet.

A match with Boston College was scheduled for yesterday afternoon, but at the last moment it was postponed at the request of Boston College until this coming Thursday. The New England Intercollegiates take place today and tomorrow at Oakley Country Club.

Ewing Loses Close Match

In the matches against the Providence outfit, Tech started out by losing a close point to Manager Lloyd Ewing's one-down defeat. An even closer point was lost when Ewing and Captain Paul Sullivan lost their best ball match one-down in nineteen holes. The Engineers soon rallied to score wins of the remaining matches by wide margins.

Will Jamison won by six and five, Sullivan by three and two. Charlie Wetterer did his share taking his opponent one up. The team of Jamison and Wetterer took the Bears to town by three and two. The Beaver golfers have been coming along fast this season and will quite likely better the record of last year's outfit which won four out of eight matches. Sullivan and Jamison will bear watching in the Intercollegiates which start this afternoon.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts.
Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30, which include testimonies of Christian Reading Rooms Free to the Public.
333 Washington St., opp. Milk St., entrance also at 24 Province St., 420 Boylston Street, Berkeley Building, Second Floor.
60 Norway St., cor. Mass. Ave. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.



Review Classes:

1. Bring subject into sharp focus.
2. A good review of all the term's work.
3. Illustrated by old exam questions.
4. Save time—point out important parts.
5. Help you boost your cumulative rating.
6. Easy on the wallet.

THE ASSOCIATED TUTORS

Riverbank Court Hotel, Cambridge
KIR. 2680

8.02 M-12
8.04 M-22
2.01 2.04
2.42

You may also arrange for private lessons

Doubles Team Loses Finals To Dartmouth At Intercollegiates

Varsity Team Beats Worcester Tech In Clean Sweep Six To Nothing

At the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Matches, held this week at Williams College, Williamston, Mass., the Technology varsity tennis team made an admirable showing, particularly in doubles.

The doubles team of Willard F. Babcock, '39, and Leonard Stearns, '37, reached the finals of the tournament only to lose in a five set match to Anderson and Thomas of Dartmouth. The team of John F. Wholey, '39, and Clifford A. Lytle, '37, reached the semi-finals before they were eliminated by the Dartmouth combination.

In the singles competition Lennie Stearns was paired off against Al Jarvis of Williams, the winner of the tournament. The only set which Jarvis dropped during the entire competition was one which Stearns took from him.

Yesterday the tennis team traveled to Worcester Tech where it won an easy victory, sweeping the series 6 to 0. This makes Tech's score for the season four victories and one defeat.

Infirmiry List

Gerard Chapman, '37; Richard W. Force, '40; Robert M. Weiss, '40.

Tech Stickmen Losers In Season's Last Game

Meeting the Boston Lacrosse Club for the second time this season, the Technology stickmen lost by the score of 8-2 yesterday afternoon in a match on the Coop field which closed their present season.

Unable to show the same team play which marked their five—all tie with the B. L. C. earlier in the season, the Engineers were overpowered all the way. The visitors opened the scoring almost with the initial whistle and made two tallies before five minutes had elapsed. A short while after, Martin, of the beavers, countered with a goal, but the half saw the clubmen leading 5-2, the second Tech point having been netted by Alexander.

The Institute aggregation tightened up somewhat during the second half, allowing but three tallies but they, in turn, were held scoreless in that stanza.

LIQUORS

Choice Wines and Liqueurs

Domestic and Imported

Telephone TRObridge 1738

Central Distributing Company

480 Massachusetts Avenue
Corner Brookline Street
Central Square
Cambridge, Mass.

FREE DELIVERY



Professor Turret Top is tough,
The way he marks exams is rough,
Yet Dora Dumb, with reason firm,
Expects to pass his course this term!



Every improvement offered by General Motors cars represents an investment running into millions of dollars. But this pioneering program is possible because General Motors sells millions of cars. You get the benefits in terms of such extra values as the Turret Top, the Unisteel Body, Knee-Action, No Draft Ventilation, and improved Hydraulic Brakes, at prices within the reach of all.

GENERAL MOTORS

A Public-Minded Institution

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • LA SALLE • CADILLAC

Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

Apparently all the billions have had very little effect, according to Mr. Boardman.

In the open forum discussion which followed under the direction of Henry C. Meadows, '39, the new president of the Tech Open Forum who was officiating for the first time, the principal discussion centered about the recent report of the Brookings Institute. The report stated that the best way to solve the present economic difficulties is to steadily lower the prices of finished products.

Because of the fact that the Federal Reserve Banks forbid any of their officers to do any public forecasting, Mr. Boardman was unable to present his personal opinions on any of these questions, but his talk and the resulting discussion should stimulate much thought on these subjects.

Beaver Key

(Continued from Page 1)

Paige, class; Ryder Pratt, M. I. T. A. A.; Harold R. Seykota, class; Edwin K. Smith, Jr., The Tech; Robert D. Speas, T. E. N.; Oswald Stewart, 2nd, M. I. T. A. A.; Robert E. Touzalin, M. I. T. A. A.; Durbin A. Woolford; and William F. Wingard, class.

Milius, the vice-president, announced the appointment of a committee to take charge of next fall's dorm-fraternity-commuter touchball contest. They are F. T. Ellis, chairman, and R. S. Leghorn and R. C. Casselman.

Thorne Loomis Men
Take Color Movies

This year, for the first time, the activities of students taking the Thorne Loomis tour in Europe will be perpetuated in a full length picture in color. Curtis Kimball, '38, student member in charge of this activity, has made travel movies in Africa, Alaska, Hawaii, the South Seas, and the United States. Photographic features of the trip will include the camping activities of the group, the spectacular scenery of Switzerland and Norway, and representative rural and civic life in the various countries visited.

Gridiron

(Continued from Page 1)

menal rises in the field of publications, becoming managing editor of Fortune and rising to the position of publisher last March. His main topic was the part which undergraduate journalism has played in the development of the publications of Time, Inc. He particularly stressed the fact that these publications felt that their principal function was the dissemination of information to their public. At the conclusion of his speech, his listeners were given an opportunity to ask informal questions.

Toastmaster for the banquet was Philip H. Peters, '37, who is president of Gridiron and general manager of VooDoo. Among the other guests whom he called upon to say a few words were Dr. Karl Compton; S. Paul Johnston, editor of Aviation

Officers Elected As
Nautical Association
Holds Annual MeetingCommodore Proctor Will Head
Organization During
Coming Year

The Nautical society held its annual meeting last Tuesday in Room 5-330 at 5:00 P. M. The executive board for next year was announced at the meeting, consisting of Charles E. Olsen, '38, Robert M. Atwater, '39, and Richard Muther, '38.

During the program, the record of spring races was announced. Tech placed first in the Intercollegiate races, first in the Navy-Tech meet, first in the Brown meet, and second in the meet against the Boston Dinghy Association. The cup won at the Brown meet was presented at that time.

The other officers for next, elected at the meeting, are: Commodore, John C. Proctor, '38; Vice-Commodore, Herman H. Hanson, '39; and Secretary-Treasurer, Wendel H. Callkins, '38.

Among those seen present was Dr. Karl T. Compton. After the meeting, movies of the dinghies on the Charles were shown.

Magazine; D. J. McGrath, of McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.; Kenneth Sutherland, of Sutherland and Abbott; and J. Rhyne Killian, Jr., editor of the Technology Review and chairman of the Advisory Council on Publications.

CALENDAR

Friday, May 14

12:00 P. M.—Physics Department Luncheon—Faculty Dining Room.
3:00 P. M.—Finals in Stratton Prize Competition—Room 10-250.
5:00 P. M.—Beaver Club Meeting—West Lounge.
6:00 P. M.—Professor H. A. Freeman Dinner—Silver Room.
6:30 P. M.—Boxing Team Dinner—Faculty Dining Room.

Saturday, May 15

1:00 P. M.—The Tech Voo Doo Picnic leaves Walker for Fieldston.
1:30 P. M.—Friendship Tour Group Dinner—Main Hall.
2:00 P. M.—Matron's Childrens Party—North Hall.
2:30 P. M.—Varsity Tennis with Amherst—Amherst.
2:30 P. M.—Varsity Track with Brown—Providence.
3:00 P. M.—Crew Against Harvard, Syracuse and Cornell—M. I. T.
3:00 P. M.—150 Pound Crew at Intercollegiate—Princeton.
8:00 P. M.—5:15 Club Dance—5:15 Club Room.

Sunday, May 16

3:00 P. M.—Dramashop Picnic leaves Walker for Waltham.
4:00 P. M.—Dormitory Tea—Burton Room.

Monday, May 17

8:00 A. M.—Senior Week Committee Breakfast—Faculty Dining Room.
12:15 P. M.—Department of Military Science Luncheon—Silver Room.
3:00 P. M.—American Society of Mechanical Engineers Lecture—Rm. 10-2.
5:00 P. M.—5:15 Club Meeting—East Lounge.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

According to a letter received this week from Alfred T. Glassett, '20, president of the Technology Club of New York, the organization, in an effort to be of service to younger alumni, will be pleased to issue a guest card to any graduates or undergraduates who intend to be in New York during the coming year.

Alexander & Couch
Tailors

1384 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge
Telephone Kirkland 4858
IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC
WOOLENS
SUITS INDIVIDUALLY TAILORED
"At Reasonable Prices"
also
Tailored from your own cloth

EN GARDE!

Presenting Joanna de Tuscan—Ideal American Girl
Athlete—talented, attractive, fond of dancing, and
WOMEN'S FENCING CHAMPION OF THE U. S.

Today the sport of fencing puts much the same value on healthy nerves as did the deadly duels of long ago

IN Joanna de Tuscan's own words: "A person who twitched or didn't have nerve control would never stand out in fencing. My No. 1 reason for choosing Camels is—they never jangle my nerves. I enjoy smoking Camels as often as I please. It's Camels for me always 'for digestion's sake' and when I feel I need a lift. They're so unusually mild and never make my throat harsh or rough."

SCHOLARSHIP MAN. "The toughest part of studying is sticking to it hour after hour," says James Dean, '38. "I've learned that smoking Camels helps ease the nervous tension of study."

HE BROKE the world's indoor 440-yd. dash record twice in one day. Ray Ellinwood—sensational U. of Chicago quarter-miler—prefers Camels. "I find that Camels opened the door to smoking pleasure," he says.

WRESTLING ACE, Joe Green, absorbs plenty of punishment. "A long training grind strains nerves," says Joe. "I enjoy Camels often—they never jangle my nerves. When I'm tired after a bout, a Camel gives me a real 'lift' in energy."

"JACK OAKIE'S
COLLEGE"

Jack Oakie runs the "college"! Catchy music by Benny Goodman and Georgie Stoll! Hollywood comedians! Judy Garland sings! So join Jack Oakie's College. Tuesdays—8:30 p.m. E.S.T. (9:30 p.m. E.D.S.T.), 7:30 p.m. C.S.T., 6:30 p.m. M.S.T., 5:30 p.m. P.S.T., over WABC—Columbia Network.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.



CAMELS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES